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At Swords' Points;

A SOLDIER OF THE RHINE.

By ST. GEORGE RATHBORNE

CHAPTER XV. (Continued.) which gave him a footing among the on chagrin and anger. He realized

soldiers of the King, and directed him | that he had indeed made a fool of himhow to reach the front. He was therefore never more surtrised in his life than when, upon opening the letter, he discovered that, instead of the printed form he had expected, he saw feminine chirography.

He looked up, frowning. "You have made a misrake," he said, "Surely not. Look on the other side," returned the messenger, engerly. Here was his name beyond a perad-

venture: "Herr Paul Rhinelander,

"Hotel Royale." With a feeling of astonishment he again whipped the paper over, and this time his eye ranged from the 'Dear Friend" at the top to the signature that he discovered below.

Then it was an electric snock permeated his whole system. For that name was "Hildegarde!

He somehow or other forgot all about the important order he had been expecting-love takes preference even above the ambitions of martial glory.

When Paul read the contents of the note he was stirred, and for the time being reason gave way to impulse.

Hildegarde was in Berlin-unexpected trouble had come upon her and she needed a friend's advice and assistance -could she presume upon his courtesy to assist her in solving a perpiexing cliemma, and, if thus inclined, would he speed without delay to the house at which she was stopping, since to-morrow might be too late:

Would be go? Well-it must be something very unusual that could stop

But where—the note failed to mention the name and number of the strasse where she awaited him.

Again he turned to the messenger. "The lady gave you this letter her-

"With her own charming hand, mya-

"You can take me to her at once."

"That is what I am here for, myn-

"Lead me to her, friend, said Paul endeavoring to still the exuitant strain in his voice. "At once, mynheer. Pray follow,"

came the reply. They set off. The messenger seemed fully at home

in the great German capital, and led Paul hither and thither with the utmost freedom. "Indeed, if his movements had been

especially intended to confuse the American, and make him lose all sense of his bearings, they could hardly have been better arranged.

Those numerous bridges over the Spree seemed so much alike that Rhinelander found himself utterly unable to declare which side of the river

he stood upon. A stranger in Berlin can easily be lost in some of the districts that compare with London's Whitechapel.

Paul was not paying much attention to these things, His mind being upon facts that seemed of more importance to him, facts that concerned the writer

Why had Hildegarde come to Ber-

it, some story which she was desirous of confiding to him.

This thought increased his eagerness to reach her side. She spoke of peril-how gladly would he throw himself into the breach to ward off any impending disaster-it

was a blessed privilege for which he could not be too thankful. Finally his guide led him into a

house. Paul had a vague feeling that the neighborhood was hardly up to the standard of respectability he might have set, but such minor matters should not be allowed to disturb his pleasant frame of mind, as he anticipated a speedy interview with the ob-

ject of his regard. As he sat in a stuffy little parlor and awaited the coming of Hildegards, he remembered the occasion in Heidelberg when he had last seen her, when she blushed so beautifully under his compliments, and aroused within his heart so furious a holy passion that the very thought of it still had power to elec-

trify him. He could not sit still longer, but, thrilled with eager anticipation, began to walk excitedly up and down the con-

fines of the little room. Was that a voice-ah! surely his keen ears should know the swish of

feminine skirts. She was coming, then, his heart's idol, his queen, and the miserable little parlor would presently be glorified by

her radiant presence. Closer still came the sound of feminine garments, and Paul held his very breath as his eyes were glued upon the door at the other end of the room, through which she must presently ap-

Then some one burst upon his startled sight, a vision of beauty and shimmering garments, such as might have aroused the admiration of an anchorite, but the effect upon Paul was only that of sudden, keen and terrible chagrin and cruel disappointment, for he looked not upon the blushing countenance of Hildegarde, but the bold, handsome,

triumphant face of Counters Almee, CHAPTER XVL. The Countess Springs the Trap.

********************************** When this singular and remarkable In imagination, Paul could already termination to his dream occurred ee the formal character of the order Rhinelander was in a state bordering

> self. The counters advanced into the room. "You do not appear very glad to see me again, Paul," she remarked, in her merry way, her sloe-black, dagzling orbs fastened upon him with a look that produced a singular effect.

> "I am not, with good reason. Any man would feel pretty much that way who had been lured into a trap. I amangry at myself most of all."

"And pray why?" with an arch

"Because I have been such a fool not to see your hand back of the game," he said, in so positive a manner that the adventuress winced, "Ah, you are not complimentary.

Well, mark my words, fire will melt ice, and in war the soldiers of King William cannot stand up before the brave charges of my countrymen. I hear you have seen the Crown Prince and that he has promised to place you near bis person.

Paul was secretly surprised.

This fact, how could she know it, when so far as he was aware, it might be deemed a secret between himself, Karl and the Crown Prince? Evidently she had means of discov- | my will." ering things that were supposed to be unknown outside of the council chamher of the palace,

"I have offered my services to His Royal Highness, and, on account of the friendship formerly existing between himself and my father, have been uccepted. I shall go to the war." "Perhaps."

The peculiar manner in which she

uttered this one word caused him to look at her keenly.

"Perhaps" he repeated. "Why do you say that, mn'macile?"

"Well, I have no doubt His Excellency is enough of a philosopher not to appear very much surprised if, say, early to-morrow morning he received a very polite note from you, respectfully declining the honor he has been good enough to offer you." "Do you mean that you would send

such a note?" he demanded, with some show of anger. 'Yes! In the cause of love, I would

not even hesitate to do that, believing I was acting for your good." "You would not dare send that let-

tent" There is nothing I would not dare for you!" fixing her lustrous orbs

upon him. He shivered, whether with rage or alarm he knew not; perhaps some-

Surely never before was man in this humor wooed-and Paul did not fancy being a pionser in the courts of Love. Such things may do in some effects Old World monarchies, but not among the sturdy new branches of the Anglo-Saxon race, where men how fortunes

the fact of the woman they love best He made an impatient move. 'What would you, monsieur?" she

naked.

I am going

thing of both.

You are cruel."

'No. I am only destrous of acting as There must be some mystery back of any man of honor should act," firmly. "And, knowing how madly I adore you. Paul, you would leave me without even a word of hope, the least sign of affection?"

How soft and entreating her voice -the sirens of the ancient Greck mariners were not in the same class with this modern Circe.

Fortunately Paul did not have to steel his heart against it since Hildegarde occupied that throne, and there

was no room for two. "It would be folly worse than madness to do anything of the sort, and you know it as well as myself. So, good-night, counters!"

'Ab! This exclamation fell from her lips

in a cort of exultant satisfaction. For Paul, turning to leave the apartment as he had entered it, was thunderatruck to discover no signa of a doorway in the wall-everywhere the same white expanse, without any apparent means of making an exit.

When Rhinelander made this remarkable discovery he realized that he had been caught napping and was in a trap.

However, Paul was too cool a cus tomer to grow wild and rush hither and thither, like a chicken when the shadow of a hovering hawk strikes terror to its quaking heart.

He cast a sweeping glance around him, while the woman held her breath, expecting an outburst. "Well, now that's very odd," he re-

marked, just vexed a trifle, apparently. What has happened?" she asked. "The door has disappeared."

"Indeed, so it has!" He threw himself into a chair. Her eyez glistened at this sign of his careless indifference.

"Then you are not going yet, Paul" ahe asked. He looked at her steadily.

Well, no; not just yet. My mind has changed, and there is not as need of haste as I supposed." "Mon Dieu! excellent, superb! You

are what I should call a philosopher, Paul." How she loved to linger careazingly on his name!

"Now," said Paul, "let's talk about

this matter calmly. I grant that you have brought me here in a manner that does you credit, and I seem to be in something of a hole. Perhaps we can arrange it all in some sort of com-

Womanlike, the counters took this as a sign of weakness and became more positive in her demands.

"The paper will not be sent upon unly one condition, monaicur."

"Ah! yes, and that?" "You will renounce forever all desire to make this giri, Hildegarde, your wife, and agree to bestow upon

me the regard I crave." He sat in silence for several minutes, knowing that he was inflicting torture upon her with each passing

"Well, have you decided, monsteur?" "Yea.

"And the result?" bending forward engerly. "I must respectfully decline the

proposition. She bit her lips-hope had made her heart throb like a triphammer, but now it seemed to hang almost dead and lifeless within her.

"You know the consequences?" "Not whotly, but I am prepared to meet them as they come."

"I am surprised!" You expected me to be overwhelmed. My dear countess, I have spent my beyhood on the plains of Texas among cowboys, who early learn to depend upon themselves in an emer-We Americans do not easily ESDCY.

"So I perceive, And a Frenchwoman is said to be equally stubborn in her way."

Then it is a Roland for an Oliver. This is not so very bad, you know," scretching his limbs, and making himself a little more comfortable, "if it were not that it comes about against

Paul, although seeming to take the affair in a careless manner, was endgeiting his brains as to the means that should be employed to effect his es-

What would his generous benefactor think when he falled to show up in

He grouned in spirit and his feeling toward the adventuress drew rapidly toward the line where hatred would supplant indifference.

Paul had half turned with the intention of making vigorous demands upon his fair jailer, when, without the least warning, as if in response to some signal of the counters, the lights went out.

Instinctively the American sprang out of his chair and sought to lay hold of the woman to keep her as a hostage, but his arms only clasped the chair in which she had been seated, which, enable to withstand his sudden assault, fell over to the floor, taking it along with it.

He heard the swish of silken garments, following the miserable chair, He was not in any too good humor after the little episode, since he had bruised his hand and made a fool of himself generally, as he believed.

Standing there in the dark, he listened All was quiet within the house,

though the noises of the city came in faint, confused murmur. He struck a match and by the aid of the brief lilumination he was able to take a cursory view of his surround-

There must be a door somewhere, out of virgin soil and sue for favor at | and hie next duty was to find it, but the sourch was valu.

As he was unable to discover the cleverly hidden door, Rhinelander changed his tactics.

Surely there must be some other means of ventilating the apartmenta window, scuttle or trap door, for instance-he was in a humor where the means counted but little in the once, the end being the main feature. So he began another series of in-

vestigations. (To be continued.)

He Was Not a Bird.

No one who sees Justice Gray of the fact, throughout his long service on the bench only one instance is recorded where he deigned to exhibit a jocular mood. It was the day when Judson L. Harmon, the attorney-genthe land in dispute was situated, and held it up for the inspection of the court. It was a very small map and difficult to see from the beach Harmon referred to it as "a birds-eye Justice Gray aquinted his eyes in the effort to discern the map, "Mr. Attorney-General," he said in despair, "I regret to tell you that I am not a bird." And then the 'justice, chuckling over the outburst of humor, mank back in his seat.

Spanish annals declare that between 1600 and 1700 the Tapaya mines in Mexico produced \$30,000,000, and that after that the Indian slaves employed in them murdered the Spanish owners and the mines were lost. On old Spanish maps they appear in northwestern Mexico, about fifty leagues from the sea, and near the town of Dos Pilates. They have now been rediscovered near Cianteguita.

Subterranean Lukes in Australia. Subterranean lakes have recently been discovered in the Rucia district. Australia. They lie about thirty feet below the surface and contain an abundant provision of potable water. This discovery is of great practical importance to this especially arid district. It is of scientific value, also, as it affords an explanation of the disappearonce of certain rivers.





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